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BRNE GIVEN A SURPRISE

WELLS.

Jack Downey Put Up a Good Fight for Eight Rounds.

Be Landed Right and Left on the Face of the Buffalo Pugilist. Decided a Draw

New York, May 25. - The first of a series of boxing entertainments, under the direction of J. C. Kennedy, of the Empire Athletic Club, of Maspeth, was decided at the Empire Theater, Breoklyn, on Saturday Jimmy Carroll was the referee. The star feature was a ten-round bout between Frank Erne, of Buffalo, and Jack Downey, of Brooklyn. In the first round Downey led with his right, but Erne was out of harm's way.

The Buffalo fighter tried the same factics, but fell short with both leads. In the second round Downey continued his aggres-He got in a straight left-handed flush on

The latter missed a straight left-hander, Erne got home with the left on Downey's stomach, and planted a stiff right-hander on the law. Downey ramplumb into Erne's left-hand giove, taking a hot one in the cye. It was Erne's round. In the fifth round Downey landed two

right-handers on Erne's face, and as the latter closed in the boys fought evenly at short range. Downey laid his right on his m's face and followed this up with a left-hander on the fact. It was his round. In the sixth Downey landed five straight left and right-handers on Erne's face. In the seventh Ernelanded his left on Downey's wind, but the latter got in foor straight punches on Erne's face without a return. the latter seeming to be astonished.

In the ciefath round Downey led, but fell savagely. Downey was last about to ston, "owing to Erne's foul fighting," as he put it, when the police refused to permit the fight to proceed. The referee's de cision was a draw.

LANKY HIT A TAILOR. Samuel Resemberg Causes the Arrest

of Fitzsimmons. New York, May 25.—Pugdist Bob Fitz-

simmons, who assaulted Samuel Rosenberg, a little tailor who called on him at the Hotel Bartholdi on Saturday to collect a bill of \$3, was arrested yesterday on a war-Rosenberg went to the Jefferson Market

police court this morning and got the warrant from Magistrate Simus. Court Po-liceman Bugan executed the paper, arresting l'itzsimmons at the Bartholdi. He was taken to the West Thirtieth street stationand soon afterward he was bailed out by Robert Nelson, a saloonkeeper. He will be arraigned in Jefferson Market court in the will interfere with the pugilist's sailing for Europe ashe had proposed.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The Rosebud, its , defeated the Young Eastern Stars by the score of 9 to 6. The Rosebuds are composed as follows: J. McMahon, catcher; Sullivan, pitcher; R. Garner, first base; C. Ward, second base; J. Sullivan, shortstop; A. Grindly, third base; James Sullivan Jeft field; James McDaniels, center field; G. Thayer, right field. The sebuds would like to hear from all teams under tweive years of age. Address chal-lenges to A. Sallivan, 650 Callan street portheast.

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Ausnic ous Opening at Capito Park on Saturday.

TWO GAMES WERE PLAYED

Brilliant Playing of the Clubs-Last Contest the More Interesting of the Two-Number of Players Protested-Game Scheduled for this After noon Postponed.

That the opening of the season of The Times Juvenile League of Baseball Clubs on Saturday afternoon at Capitol Park was a great success cannot be doubted by those fortunate enough to be present and those unfortunate enough to live within a radius of a half a mile of the park. The 400 spec tators present were very enthusiastic, but they played no tavori'es. Whenever a good play was made—and there were not a few— it would seem that Bedlam had broken loose and no matter to which team the player belonged he was heartily cheered.

ORIENT-ZEPHYR CONTEST. The two games scheduled were played, the first one, between the Zephyrs and

brients, beginning at 2 p. m. The game howed that the two teams were sadly in need of practice, the lack of team work on both sides contributing greatly to the arge score and unusual number of errors There is good material in both clubs, and

Saturdays game served to show just where their weak points were. With a few will have a license to beat the Orients The Zephyrs need to devote their attention to team work, as it is hard to see where he nine could be strengthened in individual play. Unfortunately the official scorer was not present for the first game, and it is therefore impossible to present the fill score of the first contest. The score by innings of the Orient-Zephyr game is as follows: Zephyrs..... 8 1 0 1 9 3 1 4 x-27 Orients.. .. 4 0 1 0 0 7 0 5 1-18 Batteries-Atchason and Drake, for-

Zephyrs; Culien, Dairymple and Klocber, for Orients SECOND GAME A FINE ONE.

The second contest proved as pretty a sattle as one could wish to see, the oposing teams both being in fine shape and playing the game for all there was in t. The game abounded in fine plays, and scarcely an imning was played in which great work was not done by either side A glance at the score below will show that Atchinson and Carroll did the best patting for the Chiffburns, while Cranston and Akers of the Potemacs were the only nes on that side who could do anythin with the delivery of the Cliffburn pitcher. The defeat of the Potomacs was in to ease a humiliating one, as the Chiffburns outbatted the Potomacs and were aided in scoring by the wildness of the Potomacs pitcher, Riston.

Taken as a whole the game was one diat would reflect credit on professional clubs, and if the high standard is kept up such games will land both teams near the op of the list at the end of the season. Following is the score in detail of the

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Totals.. 34 6 5 24 14 4 Cliffburn. 10151010x-9 Earned runs-Chiffburns, 6; First base by errors-Chiffburns, 3; Potomacs, 2; Lett on bases-Chiffburns, 7; Potomacs, 4; First base on balls-Off Leonard, 3; off Riston, 1; First ou-By Leonard, 9; by Liston, 6; R.) Riston, Two-base lates-Carroll, Leonard, Stoken bases, Cractal Carroll Leonard, Stolen bases-Cranston Akers, Taylor (2); Reagan, Backley, McQuade, Carroll, Herring, Sherman, Atchison, Kohler, Whiling, Bouble play-Herring and McQuade, Passed bulls—Sheran (3), Cranston (1). Umpires-Messrs. Hilton and Kleindinst. Time of game-

our and 50 minutes. PLAYERS PROTESTED.

Before the games were played a number f players were protested by the captain if the different teams, but as will be the ase in all such instances the games were proceeded with, the protest being filed with the board of directors, who will at the proper time, decide the points at sue. Club captains and even the play ers attempted to argue the question with the unspires and those in authority. The members must understand that this has got to be avoided, the only thing being necessary is to make formal protest to the umpires, who will notify the board of directors of such action. The board will do the rest.

The game scheduled for this afternoon ias been postponed on account of a mis understanding as to the grounds, and it may be necessary to transfer the games to another park, but if such should prove be the case due notice will be given in tomorrow morning's edition of The Times. The league desires to thank the Patent Office Club for their kindness in giving up the park for Saturday after all arrangements had been made to play a game there.

Acrobat Arrested for Forgery, St. Louis, Mo., May 25.—George Capien wanted in Frederick, Md., for forgery and grand larceny, last evening started for that city in charge of Sheriff McBride. He is an acrobat with Buffalo Bill's show here. In Frederick be forged an order and secured a lot of apparatus from Pawnee

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Yesterday's Results. Washington, 3; Chicago, 4. Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 3. Louisville, 0; Cincinuati, 6. Games Today.

Boston at I hiladelphia. ALONG THE BASE LINES.

DeMontreville had a great fielding average yesterday.

German pitched a good game, but young Friend was just a trifle stronger. The Colone's Were weak at the bat at

McCreary is hitting the ball with wonder-

Reilly's great one-band catch was the delding feature of yesterday's Chicago-

Washington game. Five home runs were made in the Buffalo Providence game.

Chicago has traded Flynn for Second

Baseman McCormick, of Indianapolis, A broken finger will keep Pitcher Rhines.

Ray Nash and John Russell collided Satur-

day during a ballgame and both were badly ornised. Nash remained unconscious for ten minutes.

On June 23, when the Cincinnati team reacties Chicago, Charlie Irwin, the third paseman, will be married to Miss Estelia Keefe of Chicago.

called Boswell, the ex-Senator pitcher of the Columbus team, "Legs," and Boswell punched his nose. For this he was arrested and fined \$2.

A small boy at Minucapells yesterday

Catcher Clements was struck on the leg by a foultip Saturday at Pittsburg, and be will not be able to play again for some weeks.

Pitcher Weyhing of Louisville was given ten days' notice of release by Manager Mc-Gunnigle. It is claimed that Weyling and others of the older men were boycotting three of the fast young players and hinderng them in their play

Chicagoans intimate that Dableo is jealous of Justi Reilly.

With Cross at third and Brouthers at first knock-knees at the other.

Umpire McDonald was mobbed at St. Paul. 7 to 6. The claim was made that Burns took fly from Metz's bat, but the umpire said sehad"scooped"the ball off the grass. That decision gave the Hoosers the run that won the game. It took a squad of policemen to escert Col. McDonald to a place of safety.

Artie Latham was advised last winter to give up playing third base and take a hand at the outfield, as he is a good ter and base runner. Artie can't give up the notion that he can play third base.

"Tom Ramsey holds the strike-out reord, and I cought him in the game in which he made this record," said the ex-backstop, Jack Kerins. "Tom struck out eighteen of Charley Comiskey's Browns on the Louis-olle grounds in 1887. During that season he four-strike rule was in vogue. If the three-strike rule went that year Tom would have mode at least twenty one of Comiskey's champions fan. But this record of Ramsey's will never be equaled. He had a drop ball of his own that was unfamiliar to the butsneu in those days, and it would be a physical mpossibility topatch the Ramsey drop under the present pitching rules."

Manager McGannigle of Louisville evilently has faith in his pets, and puts himself on record by predicting that they will finish not lower than sixth place.

Von der Abe denies that he has made any remark tending to throw discredit upon Mr. Freedman, manager of the New York Club, and further states that he is at any time willing to render any asistance, financially or otherwise, to the New York manager.

Among the players of the present season who are of remarkable bulk-height, weight, and girth all considered-Cartwright, of Washington, is away the most gigantic. Yet he is a great base-runner, and extremely agile. Others who are along the six-foot line, and yet broad and bulky, are Anson. Thornton, Lange and Everitt, of Chicago; Farrell, Zearfoss, W. Clark and Meekin, of New York; Connor, of St. Louis; La Chance, of Brooklyn; Tucker and Stivetts, of Bos ton; Brouthers and Thompson, of Philadelphia, and Beckley, of Pittsburg. In the days the great batters were always of this class; latterly short men have led the batting, like Burkett and Duffy.

Of tall, slender men, there are Terry and onahue, Chicago; Hasamaer, Louisville; Seymour, New York; Parrott, St. Louis; Foutz, Brooklyn, and Mains and Bergen

Among the fat, short, stocky fellows are Kittridge, Dahlen and Truby, of Chicago; Selbach, of Washington; Hill, of Louisville; Gleason, of New York; Burke, of Cincinnati; Mevers, of St. Louis; Griffin and McCarthy, of Brooklyn: Bannen and Duffy, of Boston; Childs and Blake, of Cleveland, and McGill and Clements, of Philadelphia, Clements looks enormeasly big, but is really of only middle stature.

Accused of the Sawyer Murder Ava. Mo., May 25, A man named Perry was arrested here last night for the butch-403-405 Seventh St. erv of the Sawyer family. He was taken to West Plains to prevent lynching.

UNCERTAINTY OF RACING

pointment to Her Cymers.

SCARCITY OF TWC-YEAR-OLDS

Handspring and Hastings to Again Meet Without Any Other Compet-Itors-Navarre Is Strong-St. Maxim Has Greatly Improved and Will Be a Dangerous Horse in the Brooklyn.

New York, May 25,-The glorious uncertainty of racing was never more fittingly illustrated than Saturday at Morris Park, New York...... 11 18 .319 when One I Love, the top-heavy favorate for the Ladies' Stake, faished last in a field of four. Horses, like men, have their good and their bad days; but, unlike the members of the human family, they cannot tell when they are in pain or suffering from any adment not discernible to the eye of the ordinary observer.

One I Love has been under the weather more of less, since the middle of March; but ber trainer hoped, and had reason to be jeve, she was rid of all evil effects of the dread scourge which swept over Monmonth county and incapacitated so many thoroughbreds, Sheran well enough in the mud on Thursday, and seemed to have the Ladies' Stakes on Saturday at her mercy. The talent, to a man, supported the fully, and she performed poorly. Mr. Rowe would not have seen his favorite defeated for the amount of the stake, and her young owners were quite stunned when she finished behind Inter-

mission, Cassette and St. Agnes.

The truth is that One I Love is not yet herself, and the public need not look for a good race from her before the autumn. HANDSPRING AND HASTINGS AGAIN.

It was thought by some that One I Love would be ready to give battle with the olts in the Beimont a week from Tuesday. Requitat will not be there, so that Handspring and Hastings will fight it over again. Both colts are doing remarkably well, and are receiving the greatest care. Tuesday, June 2, will be a sort of gala-day at Morris Park.

It is Mr. Beimon, 's hope that the program on that Occasion will be sufficiently at-tractive to bring out the largest gathering of the meeting. In addition to the Belment, at one mile and three furlouss. there will be the Frivolity stakes, for twocear-old fillies, which should bring out the est of the young things now in training. Special races have been arranged for today on Saturday Mr. Beimont made a personal appeal to horsemen to enter for these aces, and there is no good reason why the sport on Tuesday, June 2, should not be

milliant in the extreme. NO TWO-YEAR PHENOMS.

The most remarkable thing about the acing so far this season is the absence of mything approaching a phenomenal twoyear-old. Where are the Handsprings, the Requitals, Ones I Love, Hastings, Applegates, and the Hazlets, the Refugees, Floreturs of last year?

The Messrs Morris seem to have a smort filly in Cassiopia, and the Messrs Keene have Royal Row, Bhodesla and others that are capable of timing, but the colts look like a sorry lot as regards speed. Haphazard, Horoscope, Albanian, and Arbuckle are good lookers, but they are not top notchers at present, no matter what they may develop

nto later on. The real good ones may be kept in retirenent for some of the richer events to be decided later on. The great American, at Gravesend, will no doubt find them at the

Every effort is being naide to please those who patronize Morris Park by the promoters of the Jockey Club. Henry of Navarre, Keenan, and other favorites, have been shown, and there has been a general desire to give value received in the way of enjoyment to every patron.

Navarre has had no opportunity to show what he can do this spring, but the great horse is undoubtedly at his best. He is hig, and strong, and on Thursday he fairly reveled in the mind, moving with that long, low, stealing motion which is inseparable the Phillies have how legs on one corner and | from all really great performers on the torf.

ST. MAXIM MUCH IMPROVED. Keenan, the grandson of Liston, won n Saturday in the Gotham Handscan, and ng defeated by St. Maxim, as the latter has improved as much as any horse in raining. Keenan might have given the Fleischmann candidate a hard race for the sotham had be not struck the rotten footng next the rail in rounding the upper

turn. Dogge't very cautiously took St. Maxim around where the crown of the track insured good going, and when he got squared away for home he left his field so quickly that defeat was impossible. Keenan closed up a of of grount in the run home, and was gong on most resolutely at the wire. Still, is a question whether he can beat St. Maxim over a mile with nine pounds the worst of the weights.

St. Maxim has been constituted a sprinter, but on Saturday and in the Metropolitan. when he was beaten in a mile and furlong by Counter Tenor, he looked like a horse capable of running a mile and a quarter right up to the handle.

At any rate, there are many good judges hat believe he will be near the winner at the mish of the Brooklyn Handscap, a week from Thursday next. This horse gets in at 108 pounds, and with a vigorous, hustling ockey in the saddie, he should trouble even Henry of Navarre, Clifford and the other cracks that he will meet upon that occasion.

TRAINING KILLED HIM.

Jockey Billing's Efforts to Reduce His Weight End Fatally.

New York, May 25 .- John Billings, a jockey and trainer of steeplechases, died early yesterday in Bellevue Hospital of an brought on by his endeavors to reduce his weight so that he might ride in the Metropolitan steeplechuse at Morris Park on Wednesday.

Billings had been attached for several years with Fred Gebhard, and was under contract to ride for the stable during the coming season. He rode Olinda to victory in the Metropolitan last October, and was expected to duplicate the victory on Redman on Wednesday.

Billings was twenty-seven years old. His nome was at Eafontown, N. J., but for the past few weeks he had lived at the Coumbia Hotel, on Greenwich avenue. He was sent to the hospital Saturday night and died shortly after his arrival. His body was taken to the morgue. A message was received at the morgue that Mr. Getshard would arrange for the funeral.

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Regarded by Some Wheelmen to Be Unwise-Scorehing a Nuisance Hard to Abate-Cracks to Meet at Boston on Decoration Day—Johnson Beaten at Paris-Cycling Gossip.

It is only a question of time before the hurches and Sunday-schools in this city will have to make arrangements for acsmodating these of its members who ride the silent steed or else lose many who would otherwise attend. The wheelmen say that if a place in which to leave their es were provided they would gladly at tend services, deferring their runs until later in the day, but at present they must either leave their whicels outside and run the risk of having them stolen or ise stay away, and, a majority of them select the latter course-especially if the day be bright, the roads dry and the budding trees and flowers inviting, luring one to pastures green and beside the still waters, there to be himself down beside his trusty steed and idle the hours away admiring the beauties of nature. On the other hand, he might combine his riding with his religion, and it is hard to see why the line should be drawn on the bicycle. A number of towns of one-third the size of Washington have made ample accommodation for the wheelmen, one minister in Plainfield even arranging run for his congregation last week. An allustration of the desire of the wheelers or a place to leave their wheels with safety while they attend services is to be had at Calvary Baptist Church, where a large number of members who ride the wheel have requested that a suitable place be furnished the cyclists. It is said that the matter is being considered by the auhorities of the church, with fair prospects of the cyclists being provided for

Among thinking wheelmen there is a grow ing feeling that the action of cyclers in all parts of the country agitating the movement to build excle naths at the public expense is unwise and short sighted. Not content with having eventually gained the legal right to travel over any road, with all the privileges accorded any other form of vehicle, wheelmen are everywhere planning special roads and paths for their exclusive use. Such demands are illogical, and are bound to eventually react on the promoter of said projects.

It is, of course, pleasant for wheelmen to ride on smooth, well-kept paths, built for their exclusive use, but such paths are not necessary to their comfort, and appropria ons for them are in line with what they have so long been fighting-class legislation The natural outcome of special egislation of this character, is a demand, on the part of the general public, that where such paths have been built wheelmen shall confir themselves to them and keep off the public reads, and such demands seem perfectly reasonable.

An example of this may be found in Brooklyn, where at the present time there is a controversy between the officials of the L. A. W. and the Park Commissioners over a rule formulated by the latter, that wheelmen shall confine themselves to the pathway recently built in that city, and keep off the drive running parallel to it. The L. A. W. was the pioneer organizaion in the present widespread movement in favor of good roads, and so long as its efforts are confined to securing the improvement of the public highways it is eet of all thinking peoentitled to the respe ple, but when it attempts to secure spe cial apprepriations for building reads forthe exclusive use of wheelmen it naturally nears the opposition of taxpayers not bene fited by such improvements.

Any good road can be ridden with comfort by a bicycler, and it is far better that wheelmen should confine their efforts to securing general highway improvements in which they themselves will be benefited. than attempt to secure class legislation. which must sooner or later result in adverse legislation, the effect of which will probably be the curtailment of the privileges now universally enjoyed by them.

In England medical opinion leans more

strongly every day to the opinion that cycling is a splendid exercise taken by elderly genticmen in moderate amount, Some of the older and richer votaries the bicycle have made such a hobby of the pastime that they have a complete outfit of all kinds and makes of single wheels, andens, tricycles, "squads," and so on. Sir Benjamin Richardson encourages those who are no longer young to indulge in his pastime, if the heart is free from any obstruction and they enjoy average health; and believes that this exercise renews the muscles, which, in the decline of life, rapbliv waste away. He also votes for a rational reform in woman's dress, as, in his opinion, the present style of costume impedes natural movement, and is unsuited not only for cycling, but for the ordinary walks of life.

J. S. Johnson, the American wheelman 3t Paris, has not yet resumed his former good form. He was beaten yesterday by a length in the 2,000 meters scratch race by the Dutchman, Eden. He was also beaten in the mile handicap. Johnson is engaged to meet Morin again next Sunday, May 31. His trainer, Tom Eck, has



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not expected him to be in form much before that time, but he claims he will give a good account of himself in that race.

A very large entry list is announced for the Intercollegiate championship bicycle races on Wednesday at Manhattan Beach, a strong indorsement of the wheel among ollege men. If all the reports received om the several colleges are to be beleved, exciting sport and record performnces may be expected.

In the bicycle race from Bordeaux to Paris, a distance of 552 knowlets, thirtytwo contestants started, leaving Bordeaux at noon on Saturday. There was an exciting finish between Linton, of England. and Riviere, the former arriving in Paris at 9:17:18 o'clock a. m., yesterday, and the latter at 9:18:20 o'clock a. m.

"Stop the scotcher" comes the cry from all quarters of the cycling world, but the reckless rider continues to specifialong the crowded thoroughfares much to he annoyance of the better class of riders and danger to pedestrians. Thousands of suggestions have been made as to the best means of getting rill of the "scorcher," but ike many other nuisances he is still with us, and will contain to be until the better class of wheelmen decide to call a halt.

A race meet that is exciting consider able attention in cycling circles is that scheduled to take place in Boston on Decoration Day. The interest of lovers of the wheel centers in the meeting of the noted professional riders in the cash prize Baid, Sanger, Cooper, Hamilton and Butler will make their first appearance in these races, and brilliant contests are predicted. The Irvington-Millburn is source of considerable speculation. Now that the entries have been announced every one is figuring on the probable winner.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Gus Zimmerman, the crack rifle shot, has aide arrangements to go to Europe this summer to shoot a match against the champion of Switzerland.

Yale is 60 feet long, 24 inches amidships and weighs, when completely rigged, 340 Gov. Hastings of Pennsylvania was among

The new eight-oured shell just received by

buying a fine saddle borse for \$385. A cablegram from Greenock, Scotland, ast night announced that G. L. Watson, the designer of the Valkyrie III, is trying to Induce the owners of that yacht and the De-fender to bring the boats to England to race

this season.

The annual rowing guide of the National Association of Amateur Garsmen, compiled by Secretary Frederick R. Fortmeyer of New York, has his theen published. The contains the names of the winners of all the coampionship regattas, list of club members, laws of boat racing and regatta rules, all record performances and rine engineers, as it was believed by teur oatsmcn.

Statistics have just been published showing that £10,750,000 (\$53,750,000) is the mount spent on horse racing in Great Britain yearly. On hunting £9,000,00 (\$45,000,000) are spent; on shooting, £5, 750,000 (\$28,750,000) are expended, and the cost of golf playing is reckoned at £1. 000,000 (\$5,000,000). The grand total spent on various sports in Great Britain is £38,000,000 (\$190,000,000) yearly.

TOPICS OF THE TURF

Todd Sloan, it is reported, has left San Francisco with a bank roll of about \$25,-600, made honestly during his stay in the He never playe to cent on a race, but had quite a following among the better class from local patrons, who backed his udgment, and in the majority of instances hey won large sums of money, of which Sloan was, by previous arrangement, entitled to a certain percentage.

M. A. Coleman has sold the well-known race horse, Crocus, six years old, by Imp. Kantaka, dam Springlet, to J. F. Dolan, of Toronto.Canada. Theprice was \$500. The mare is in training and will run at Toronto. Mr. Coleman has left for the Canadian city with his two fillies by Uncle Majestic and

INFANTS BETROTHED.

Baby Boy and Girl Pledged to One Another by Their Parents.

St. Crorx, Ind., May 25. A remarkable ony was enacted here at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Maas Saturday evening. Their two-year-old daughter and the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maxwell were betrotted in mar-

ciage. The ceremony was presided over by the older Maas, who is the only living grandparent of the tots, and the parents of the little ones may be said to have acted the part of sponsors for the principals, each of the four promising fervently to endeavor religiously to remind the children of their own and the parental vows.

The ceremony was followed by feasting and mirth, which reminded one of a real wedding or an old-fashioned christening The bride-to-be was dressed in white, with a wreath of natural flowers. Her promised husband were a sailor suit of navy blue, a white ruffled shirt bosom. After the vows were pronounced by the parent-sponsors the parents and children sipped wine from one glass, bride and groom-elect sipping

The little couple seemed to enter heartily into the affair, as if they were cognizant of its significance.

Drowned Through Carlessness. Cambridge, Mass., May 25, - Michael Cros by, aged twenty seven years, and Bernard McHugh, aged twenty years, were drowned in the Charles River last evening. They and John Coyle were canceing when one of the men began fooling with the others, causing the cause to capsize. McHugh was the only one who could swim and he valuly endeavored to reach shore. Crosby sank almost immediately. Coyle clung to the cance

TRAGEDY ENDS AN OUTING

Two Men Killed by a Rhode Island Polic man.

Officers Were Attempting to Disperse a Sunday Gathering When the

Fatal Shooting Occurred.

Providence, R. L. May 25 - Daniel F. Mountain, a prominent aquer dealer in Pawtucket, who kept a saloca on Water treet, in that city and Michael Connors, r., a mason, who resided in the same city, esterday afternoon were shot and killed by Otheer John H. Nomey, night patrolman

n Attleboro. at the Dr. Robinson farm, Interstate Park, in the town of Attlebero, just over the Rhode Island State line, and was witnessed by seventy-five men, who are more or less prominent in the affairs of Pawtneket, and who went to this hist rical spot for an outing The outing was arranged for by the East Side Checker Club, in Pawtuckett, or a committee representing that body. Early n the day the prime movers in the affair went to the farm to arrange a clambake, and make ready to receive the club memers and several invited guests. The auhorities of Attlebore learning of the afair, proceeded to the place with the intenion of dispersing the crowd, and it was at he hour the officers were showing their authority that the double shooting ocurred, which was followed by something of a riot, in which the officers claim that

hey narrowly escaped with their lives.
There are many theories concerning the ragedy, and they are conflicting. Officer Mooney, who is now lying at home in Atleboro probably fatally hurt, makes the statement that he was attacked by the pielickers, who were armed with stenes Both dead men leave widows and large

THE ALLEGHENY TURNED.

families.

After Two Years' Hard Work the Steamer Is Again Upright. Philadelphia, May 25.-After nearly two years of hard work, coupled with many drawbacks. Shipbuilder John S. Mills of Camden has at last succeeded in turning the purchasers at a sale of trotting and saddle horses at Harrisburg last Friday,

Camden has at last succeeded in turning the capsized oil tank steamer Allegbeny to an opright position. There is considerable work yet to be done before the vessel will be again ready to carry a cargo.

The task of raising the steamer and placing her on the dry docks will be no small job and it may be weeks before it is accomplished. At the time the boat was sunk a large hole was store in her bow. Part of the cargo of oil still remains in the vessel and with the sand that has washed in during the two years that she has been on the bottom of the river will make it difficult to float her.

With the aid of powerful pumps and large With the aid of powerful pumps and large loats it is expected to raise her hull so it an be towed to Capt. Milds' dry docks, the steamer at present less between the

The steamer at present less between the support, at the head of Fifth street, Cameien, and Petty's Island.

The work of turning the Allegheny has been watched with interest by ma Several times Capt. Mills has had the big steamer almost turned when some accident would happen that would throw her back with her keel above the water's edge.

STUDENTS TO GO WEST.

Princeton College Lads Will Visit the Colorado Canons.
Princeton, N. J., May 25 - Another cological expedition from Princeton Col ego will visit the West during the su

ner. This is the third expedition arranged for this season by Princeton. One has already started for Palagronia, another will visit Labrador and Greenland. The plans for the Western expedition have just been completed. The cliff dwel-lings and the Colorado canons will be the chief objects of exploration. The party ings and the Colorado canons will be the chet objects of exploration. The party will leave about June 12 from New York, themse to Chicago, then by the Atchicon, Topska and Santa Fe ami Southern Friedle to Flagstaff, Ariz., where the headquarters If the expedition will be located, From Flagstaff explorations will be

made to the north and south to study the relies of the cliff dwellers and the Pueblo Indians in the Francisco Mountains. The next three weeks will be spent in camp in one of the sate canons of the It is chiefly to explore the upper canon. of the Colorado that the expedition go to Arizona. Professar Scott will be in charge of the expedition. Many students have promise 110 go. The home ward porrier

mave promise Hogo. The home ward journey will begin about August 1.

MURDER IS SUSPECTED. John Klonder's Strange Death Will Be

Investigated. Phoenixville, Pa., May 25.-John Klondr, an employe of the Phoenix Iron Works, ell or was thrown from the third-story window of his boarding house late Saturlay night, and instantly killed.

Klouder and a componion had been drinkng, and about midnight they went to their oom in the third story of the bouse, where, it is alleged, they got into an alter-cation. In a few minutes Klouder came rashing onto the flagstones below, breakng his neck and smushing the tack of his

end to a jelly. His companion will say nothing about the fatal affair, and his silence leads many o suppose that Klouder's death is the result of a quarrel,

TONGUE IN THREE PARTS.

Peculiar Accident Which May Cost a Lad His Life. Passaic, N. J., May 25.—Noble Veech, five years old, jumped off a trolley car Saturday and fell, striking his chin on the curbstone. His tongue was splat up the middle about half way and then across from side

All that held the three parts together was a bit of tissue. Dr. Rundle and the

boys father worken two nours sewing the
parts together.

It was necessary for the father to actually
throttle the sufferer and choke him while
the surgeon piled the needle. Meanwhile
blood flowed from the mouth in a steady stream. The tougue is terribly swollen, and the lad's life is in danger. Important to Pensioners

James H. O'Donnell, notary public, office No. 326 Fennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill, will open his office on pension day, June 4, at 5 o'clock a m. to accommo-date pensioners who wish to execute their vouchers. He will promptly forward all vouchers to the Pension Agency. Charge very reasonable.